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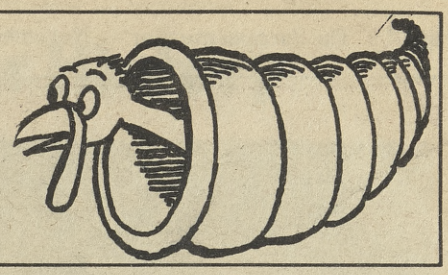

The Sacramento Star

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Lavender Library, Archives and Cultural Exchange
Sacramento, CA

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Shilts Says Media Homophobic, Ghettos Good

By JAMES K. GRAHAM

Randy Shilts was in town Thursday night, November 11, speaking to an appreciative audience of more than 100 men and women at Sac State University. Shilts is a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle and author of "The Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk."

Although the topic of his lecture was "Gays and the Media," he ranged over a wide variety of subjects with the wit and insight that comes from first-hand experience, including gay people in politics, gay ghettos, coming out, Christian fundamentalists, John Briggs, Anita Bryant, Harvey Milk, and even his announced theme.

Speaking of his own writing, Shilts called it "socially redeeming sensationalism," but defended his objectivity and fairness. "I can write obituaries as well as anyone," he said.

The journalistic profession, he said, is extremely homophobic, with television being worse than newspapers. "I just can't say enough bad about TV news," he told the audience. "Their biggest fear is that if people see someone they recognize as gay they'll flip the channel."

Many newspapers, including the New York Times, Washington Post, and Los Angeles Times, are also homophobic, Shilts averred. "The Chronicle is really in the forefront," he said. "People from other newspapers look to us. And for the Chronicle to be in the forefront of anything is pretty amazing."

To those aspiring to careers in journalism, Shilts said, "You have so much more power as a reporter than as a politician—because you shape people's information and you change the way they look at the world."

He continued, "If you're good enough, you'll make it. You have to start small, of course; you start in Fresno and work your way up."

"But getting gay people into mainstream media," he said, "will never take the place of having a strong gay media."

The gay media is essential, he feels, because much of what is news to the gay and lesbian community is not of interest to the community at large. "One gay story a week is good for a daily paper," he said.

Drawing on his experience covering the political battles of the late '70s, he remarked that Anita Bryant had such a substantial impact on the gay movement because she was "so mediagenic. She made great copy."

Unlike Bryant, whom Shilts believes was sincere, former state Senator John Briggs was "totally transparent. He did all that for totally crass political reasons. He was a hypocrite, not a Frankenstein."

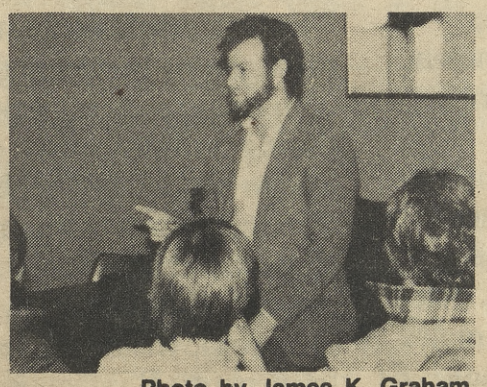

Photo by James K. Graham

Randy Shilts, San Francisco Chronicle reporter and author of "The Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk."

Briggs, he said, could not understand why gay people opposed him so strongly. According to Shilts, "Straight people do not know, unless you tell them, that there are people out there who hate gay people so much that they'd kill us. And the casual queer jokes that they drop create the social support system that lets that hate thrive."

But gay and lesbian people also create their own support systems, Shilts said, and one of them is gay ghettos, like the Castro in San Francisco.

"When you live there, it's like the small towns that so many of us grew up in but couldn't stay in," he said. "But there's one important difference—it's *our* town."

The good thing about gay ghettos, according to Shilts, is that there gay people do not have to assimilate. "We are different. We have suffered—it's our source of strength and insight."

Reflecting that the rise of the Castro coincided with a tumultuous period of social change, Shilts said that "many kids coming out now don't know why it's OK to be gay; they don't have that counter-cultural background. They know it is OK, but not that you should feel good about it—and that society needs to be fundamentally transformed."

Because of media coverage of the gay rights movement and more recently of gay lifestyles, Shilts said, "Growing up gay was a whole lot less weird in the '70s and '80s."

This appearance of Randy Shilts at CSUS was sponsored by the Lambda Media Association, The Sacramento Star, and the Lesbian/Gay People's Union. On December 2, the second in the Gays In The Media speakers series sponsored by these groups will feature Robert McQueen and Pat Califia of The Advocate.★

Photo by James K. Graham

Ladies Against Women

The Ladies Against Women held a "consciousness-lowering" session at the NOW-sponsored reception for Focus 5 lecturer Ellen Goodman at The Lobby on Friday, November 12. Mrs. Chester Cholesterol (center) told the attentive (but not always polite) audience of the ladies' campaign to protect the rights of the unconceived. "Procreation, not recreation" is their motto.

Couples, Third World, Mothers, Children Are Workshop Topics At Lesbian Forum

By KATIE TAVARES

More than 60 women attended the all-day Lesbian Forum on Saturday, October 23. Held at the 24th Street Theatre in the Sierra 2 community center complex, the forum was sponsored by The Sacramento Women's Center and organized by Elizabeth Harrison, M.D.

When asked the reason for the forum, Harrison said that it is important to reach the community with information about issues and research. "Why just have conferences with other therapists?" she asked rhetorically.

However, the forum was presented more like a professional symposium than a layperson's conference. It covered lesbian couples, third world lesbians, children of gays, and lesbian mothers, with presentations and panel discussions.

Phyllis Kaufman, LCSW, and Elizabeth Harrison, M.D., presented the topic of lesbian couples. Drawing on their experience in counselling lesbian couples, Kaufman and Harrison talked primarily about "distancing for intimacy," or separating to get closer together.

A common pattern in lesbian relationships, they said, is for the couple to be too close together. Such couples have a symbiotic relationship in which they feel choked, smothered, and isolated from others.

Kaufman and Harrison suggested that these closely merged lesbian couples can create their own role models to achieve the distance they need for intimacy. Contracting for personal space and time is an important element in this process.

Another important element is talking about the needs each one has, to each other and to therapists and/or friends. Perhaps most important is to get involved with other women and lesbian couples, and not to remain isolated.

Deeply merged lesbian couples, according to Harrison and Kaufman, have also an important advantage. Such relationships can take a great deal of stress. It takes a lot to break up such a couple.

Maria Hernandez and Rita Wedding led the third world lesbians workshop. Hernandez is president of Advocates for Lesbian and Gay State Employees and Wedding is a counsellor with Women's Stress Alternatives.

In discussing what it means to be a Latina

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An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

Lavender Library, Archives and Cultural Exchange
Sacramento, CA

Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted

Sexually transmitted diseases among the gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, *not treatment*, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is *not effective as a treatment.* We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

For more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine to prevent it, contact your doctor, clinic, or the American Liver Foundation. 998 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 (201) 857-2626.

This message is brought to you as a public service by
The American Liver Foundation

Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

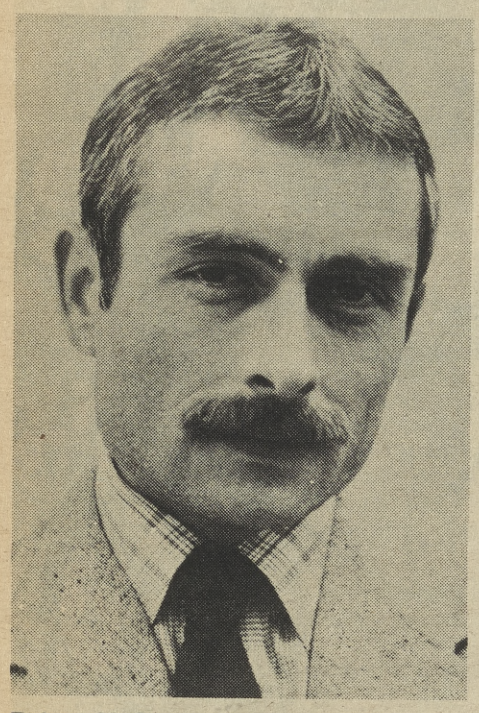
Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In rare cases, fever over 102 °F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its components.

Advocate Editors Will Tell Of Paper's 15-Year History



Robert McQueen, Advocate Editor

Robert McQueen and Pat Califia, editor and San Francisco editor of "The Advocate," will speak at California State University on Thursday, December 2. Their lecture, dealing with the history, philosophy, and production of "The Advocate," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in room 108 of the Anthropology building.

A question-and-answer period will follow their talk, which will also deal with some of the problems and satisfactions of working for an openly gay publication. "The Advocate" is celebrating its 15th anniversary.

Robert McQueen, the 36-year-old editor of "The Advocate," studied music and journalism at the University of Utah and the University of California, Berkeley. He has written for the "Salt Lake Tribune," edited publications for the University of Utah, worked in advertising, and free-lanced fiction, music, and poetry. A story on the Mormon church's official persecution of gays led to his present job at "The Advocate."

Under McQueen's direction, readership of "The Advocate" has increased from around 100,000 to over 250,000. He has broadened its coverage of the nation's gay community, its achievements and its problems. He still writes in "The Advocate" and other publications, and is a frequent guest on radio and TV, discussing the gay community.

Pat Califia is the San Francisco editor of "The Advocate," where much of her writing — an advice column on sex, and features on S&M, the anti-pornography movement, cross-generational sex, sex toys and safety, anti-gay violence, and public sex — has appeared. Califia's articles have also appeared in "Heresies," "Sinister Wisdom," "Black Maria," "The Lesbian Tide," and other gay or feminist magazines.

Califia is the author of a lesbian sex manual, "Sapphistry," published by Naiad Press in 1980. One of her erotic short stories, "Jessie," appears in "Coming to Power," and she is currently working on a collection of similar stories.

This presentation by Robert McQueen and Pat Califia is sponsored by the Lambda Media Association (LAMA) of CSUS and co-sponsored by The Sacramento Star and the CSUS Lesbian/Gay Peoples' Union. The lecture is open without charge to all students and non-students. It is funded by a grant from the Activities Finance Council of the Associated Students, Inc.

Pat Califia, San Francisco Editor

HEALTH

Sac. Hospitals Report Visitor Policies

Several Sacramento area hospitals have policies which allow visiting rights for patients' "significant others," Sandy Pomerantz, M.D., reported November 2.

Eskaton American River Hospital, the Sutter Community Hospitals, Woodland Hospital, and the UC Davis Medical Center responded to an inquiry addressed to the chief administrators and directors of nursing from the Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Mental Health Professionals. Manuel Garcia, executive director of the Sacramento Human Rights Commission, also signed the letter.

Other hospitals to which the letter was sent, but which did not respond were Mercy San Juan Hospital, Mercy General Hospital, Community Hospital of Sacramento, and Roseville Memorial Hospital.

The letter asked about each facility's rules regarding visiting hours, number of visitors allowed at one time, and minimum age of children visiting in both regular hospital rooms and specialty units.

The Human Rights Commission joined in the inquiry because some of its members were concerned that some hospitals restricted visitors to "immediate family." It was felt that such a restriction would exclude the significant others of gay men and lesbians.

The responding hospitals have all stated that their policies concerning visitation rights do not restrict visitors to immediate family, but allow visits by any significant others with the approval of the patient, not the patient's family.

Pomerantz stated, "We are pleased with this response from UCD, American River Hospital, Woodland, and the Sutters. Nevertheless, we are dismayed by the nonresponse from the Mercy Hospitals, Roseville Memorial Hospital, and Community Hospital of Sacramento. In fact, we find their non-response to date rather distressing."

Therapists Open Second Group For Women Who Were Child-Abuse Victims

An open-ended therapy group for women who were victims of incest and child sexual abuse has recently been started by Phyllis A. Kaufman, LCSW.

Co-therapist for the group is Mary Lou Hyde, LCSW. Hyde is a professor in the School of Social Work at CSUS, and has a special interest in the problem.

The group meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9. There is a $20 fee per meeting, but Kaufman states, "I am open to a reduction of this fee for those who need it."

This new group was opened because of the success of a similar group offered by Kaufman and Cherie Coddington. The first group stabilized at its maximum capacity of eight members, but a number of women requested an have been waiting for a similar group.

For referrals or more information, call Phyllis Kaufman or Mary Lou Hyde at 966-5116.★

Community Switchboard Marks 4th Anniversary

The Gay Youth Community Switchboard marked in October the fourth year of its operation in the San Francisco Bay Area. The switchboard in a pioneer program offering the first gay youth-for-youth community switchboard.

The purpose of the Gay Youth Community Switchboard is three fold. One, to provide information and referral on community resources sensitive to lesbian/gay youth. Two, to maintain information on lesbian/gay youth events and activities and to be the contact number for groups which have no separate telephone number. Three, and most important, to maintain operators who are capable peer counselors, since many callers seem puzzled with their current lifestyles.

Since its inception the switchboard has helped thousands of Bay Area and nationwide callers. It does not pretend to have all the answers, but it does deal with the most pressing issue for youth today—the lack of information that can fully answer their questions.

Donations to the Gay Youth Community Switchboard may be sent to GYCC, c/o P.O. Box 846, San Francisco,CA 94101. They are also interested in receiving announcements, publications, and other information from groups that have something to offer lesbian/gay youth.★

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BUSINESS

Michael's Flowers and Fantasies for Christmas

A visit to San Francisco's fabled City of Paris, with its three-story tall Christmas tree, a stroll past the lavish windows of Gumps and finally a stop at the wonderland of the old Podesta Baldocchi flower shop, all used to be part of the tradition of Christmas in San Francisco.

They were part of Christmas for a lot of Sacramentans, too.

Sacramento still doesn't have a store to match Gumps, and the City of Paris is gone forever, but Sacramento can now satisfy the longing for a pine-scented, lavishly decorated wonderland of plants and flowers.

On Friday, November 5, Michael's, a new flower shop on J Street, displayed a Christmas Wonderland — a tree and flower filled extravaganza — which will satisfy those who remember old San Francisco, and who long for Christmas past.

Michael Coulter and Robert Darden, of Michaels ... flowers and fantasies, 4751 J Street, have turned their huge shop into celebration of the holiday. A twenty-foot snow bank, bangle-laden traditional trees, a modish pink and black tree, and cascades of fresh flowers and plants greet visitors.

The Christmas Wonderland was unveiled at the shop's Grand Opening, Friday, November 5. From 7 to 11 p.m., friends and customers were treated to hors d'oeuvres, wine, and music was provided by a harpist and flutist from the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra.

"We hope we've begun a tradition in Sacramento," Michael Coulter said. "Every year we will try to provide a special place — a special treat — for our friends. It is a kind of gift from us to the people who've made our first months so incredibly successful."

Photo by James K. Graham

Michael Coulter (left) greets friends at the grand opening of Michael's Flowers and Fantasies. Above, a guest enjoys a kaleidoscopic view of the holiday scene.

Dignity Sets Two Retreats

Dignity/Sacramento has announced two retreat opportunities for gay and lesbian Catholics and friends. An informal day of prayer and music is set for Saturday, November 20, and a weekend of spiritual renewal will be held December 3-5 at the Jesuit Retreat House in Los Altos.

The local group is sponsoring a day of prayer and music in the mountains at Foresthill on Saturday, November 20. According to Fr. Mel Bucher, OFM, Dignity chaplain, "There are 40 acres to roam and plenty of quiet space away from the noises of the city."

To find out more about this day of recollection, call Dignity/Sacramento at 739-8353.

The Jesuit Retreat House in Los Altos is sponsoring a retreat for the men and women of Dignity in northern California and their friends on the first weekend in December. Structured to afford an opportunity for rest and relaxation as well as spiritual renewal, the retreat will begin with registration from 4-6:30 p.m. on Friday, December 3. It will conclude about 2 p.m. Sunday, December 5.

Further information about the retreat is available by writing to Fr. Joe Caldwell, SJ, P.O. Box 128, Los Altos, CA 94022, or by calling him at (415) 948-4491. A non-refundable deposit of $30 is required by December 1, and the suggested total cost of the weekend, including room and board for two days, is $60 per person.

Gay Doctors Give Gay Health Facts To Local College Student Health Centers

Harvey Thompson, M.D., has made two out of four noon-time presentations on gay health to the doctors and nurses of the Student Health Center at the University of California, Davis. The UCD Health Center staff requested instruction on sexually transmitted diseases in the gay population.

The first meeting, on October 19, was a well-received comprehensive review of hepatitis. The staff physicians and nurses expressed a need for some "sensitivity awareness," and Thompson responded with a session on "The Gay Community and Its Lifestyle" on November 9.

The two remaining meetings, in late November and early December will deal with venereal diseases. They will focus especially on acquired immuno-deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and Kaposi's sarcoma.

Sandy Pomerantz, M.D., recently gave a similar set of presentations to the staff of the Student Health Center at California State University, Sacramento, and to the medical staff at Sutter General Hospital. In addition, he has been asked to speak to the Lesbian/Gay People's Union at CSUS on health maintenance and guidelines for healthy gay male sex.

According to Thompson and Pomerantz, "We really appreciate the willingness of the medical staffs at these busy health centers to learn more about the unique medical problems of the gay community, and we are pleased to donate our time to talk with them."

Lesbian Forum From Page 1

lesbian, Hernandez stressed that choosing to identify either as Latina or as lesbian does not provide immediate answers to one's problems. She spoke of the importance of "familia," a term which means much more in Spanish than just "family."

"Familia" involves community and culture that Latina lesbians cannot and should not give up to fit the usual white lesbian image, she urged.

According to Wedding, she was conscious of her blackness but not of her woman-ness when growing up. For her the women's movement and lesbianism were white-identified, leading to what she termed "the craziness of balancing being ethnic, being a woman, and being a lesbian."

She said that ethnic women "just get real tired of accommodating" to the white-defined women's and lesbian culture.

Black lesbians, Wedding said, are isolated. They are not accepted by other blacks because of homophobia, and are not accepted by the lesbian community because they are ethnic.

Both women stressed the need for ethnic lesbians to get together and share the strengths of their ethnic backgrounds as well as their identification as women loving women. They stressed, too, that real understanding between different ethnic groups starts informally, rather than at conferences and lectures.

The discussion on children of gays, led by Kristine Belnap, LCSW, focused mainly on children of lesbians. Here again, communication was stressed. Children of gay parents want to know about their mothers' and fathers' lifestyles, and are angry at having it kept secret from them.

Here the important decision is when to tell children, Belnap said. Their responses vary depending on their age and maturity. The parent must be able to guide the child in sharing or not sharing "the family secret" with friends and schoolmates.

Because of this secret, she said, and because most children of gay parents go through a period of resenting the parent's differentness, contact with other children of gay parents is very important for the children. Indeed, support groups are essential for both children and parents.

The final workshop of the day, related to the one dealing children of gay parents, was on lesbian mothers. Terrie A. Lyons, MSW, presented a great deal of information, and pointed out that until recently very little research had been done on the subject.

Lyons stated that lesbian mothers, more than heterosexual women, were concerned with good male role models for their children, upsetting the "man-hating" stereotype of lesbians.

The role of a lesbian mother's lover is important in the family unit. According to Lyons, there may be jealousy and competition between the children and the lover for the mother's time and affection. Conflicts can also arise over the lover's role in child-raising and discipline.

A major issue for lesbian mothers, Lyons said, is custody. Custody problems figured in 97 percent of the cases studied. The threat of losing custody is often used as a kind of blackmail against lesbian mothers. Even if unspoken, the threat is present.

Because custody decisions are left to the discretion of judges, judges' attitudes are crucial.

The area of artificial insemination, for lesbians who want children, but do not want a relationship with a man, is still new and relatively unexplored, Lyons said. If the sperm donor is known and knows the mother, there is always a possibility of a custody suit.

Children of lesbians who have been artificially inseminated are still very young, so little data is available. Some of the issues involved with these children are whether the child should be told how he or she was conceived, what the role of the donor should be if he is known, and how to provide male role models in the absence of a father.

In Sacramento, a Lesbian Mothers Support Group meets twice a month. It is open to lesbian mothers and their lovers. Information about the group, and about a "Big Brothers and Big Sisters" group for children of lesbian mothers, is available from Rhonda or Meribeth at 456-3245.

Harvey Milk's Widow Awarded $5500 Survivor's Benefits

Survivor's death benefits were awarded to Scott Smith, Harvey Milk's former lover and business partner, by the San Francisco Retirement Board on November 9.

In a 3-to-1 vote, the board approved a settlement giving Smith $5500. Board member Paul Denning said it was the first time that such benefits were given to the survivor in a gay relationship.

Denning was the only member of the board to vote against the settlement. He said that he did not oppose giving benefits to gay survivors, but was concerned with establishing that a dependency did exist.

"The question in any relationship like this is how you document it—whether it's a gay relationship or somebody else living with someone without being married," he said.

Smith welcomed the decision, saying, "It sets a moral precedent for the future in showing that gay relationships can stand alongside straight relationships as equal."

Dependents of city employees killed on the job are entitled to $50,000 in death benefits, according to California law. The retirement board ruled that Smith was a partial dependent of Milk's and approved the $5500 award. The state retains $26,000 of the $50,000 and the city gets the balance.

The decision must be approved by the state Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board before it is final, usually a routine procedure.

Randy Shilts, who covered the story for the San Francisco Chronicle, stated in Sacramento two days later that he felt the award should have been larger, but that still it was an important precedent. ⋆

SF Proposes Extending Benefits To Partners

A committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors last week unanimously passed a proposal to give unmarried partners of city employees the same benefits as married spouses. On November 9, supervisors Harry Britt, the measure's sponsor, John Molinari, and Carol Ruth Silver voted to approve the ordinance.

Covering both gay and non-gay couples, the plan is believed to be the first of its kind in a major American city.

The proposed ordinance would allow unmarried, unrelated people who "share the common necessities of life" to file a sworn statement with the county clerk's office declaring that they are "each other's principal domestic partner."

This would entitle them to the same services and benefits from the city as married couples in which one partner works for the city.

One of the main purposes of the legislation is to give gay workers' partners the low cost health insurance now available only to spouses and children of a married employee. It could also entitle a worker to time off to care for or mourn his or her domestic partner.

The city's health system and the hospitals and health care organizations that participate in the insurance plan opposed the ordinance.

The health system, according to the City Charter, can decide who to include in its programs, but an ordinance would bring strong pressure to bear. In addition, Britt said he would seek a charter amendment to compel the health system to conform if it did not do so voluntarily.

The formally recognized domestic partnership could be ended by one of the partners' filing a statement of dissolution with the county clerk. A six-month waiting period would have to be observed between the end of one such partnership and the beginning of another.

Supporters of the proposal said that it would especially redress the discrimination against gay and lesbian couples who cannot legally marry and qualify for benefits granted married couples.

The representatives of the hospitals were concerned about a large number of new participants in the health plan. They feared that the new law would set a "dangerous precedent" for expanding the categories of people eligible for health benefits.

Hospital representatives said that they were hesitant to insure people in the domestic partner category because they had no actuarial data on the group, and thus could not predict the risk for insurance purposes. ⋆

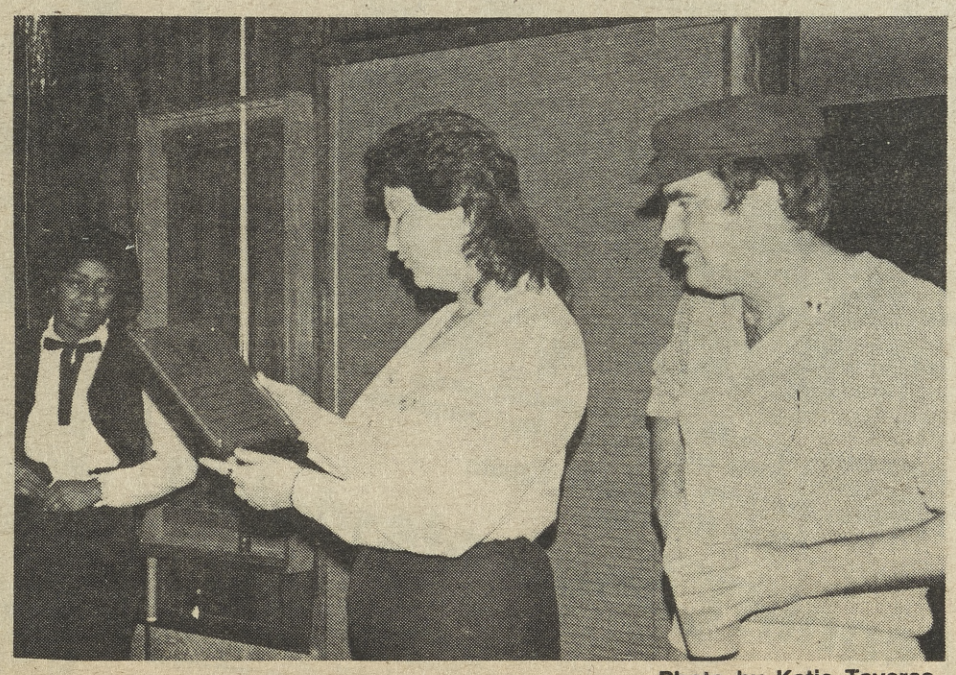

Photo by Katie Tavares

Diamond Butterfly Welcome

Rita Chope, owner of the Diamond Butterfly, received a plaque welcoming her to Sacramento at her bar's recent grand opening festivities.

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442-6007

LGPU Names Three As New Officers

Three vacancies on the Executive Board of the Lesbian and Gay People's Union at Cal State University, Sacramento, have been filled with the appointment of a new secretary, treasurer, and social chairperson.

Gordon Peterson, recently appointed secretary of the LGPU by President Herman Adams, Jr., has a background of involvement in student government at the community college level and was a very active member of the statewide California Community College Student Government Association.

Seth Miller, a first-year junior majoring in computer science at CSUS, was named treasurer. Miller told The Open Door, LGPU's newsletter, "I want to see us get better known on campus. I want less homophobia and I want the straights to know that we are normal people just like them. We have got to show a positive image."

Jeff Mahoney, appointed to the post of social chairperson, is a non-student who has been interested in LGPU and wants to see it provide more social opportunities.

In other LGPU news, Chris Galvez, director of the Women's Outreach, now has office space in the CSUS Women's Resource Center. Messages for her can be left there.

Send a Holiday Greeting FREE

A 2-line Holiday Message
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Deadline: December 8
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ADVOCATE EDITORS
Robert McQueen and Pat Califia
will speak on
15 Years of Gay Reporting

Thursday, December 2nd
8:00pm
Anthropology 108
California State University, Sacramento

Sponsored by Lambda Media Association
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THANKSGIVING DINNER
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Deviled Eggs
Relish Tray—Carrot Sticks, Celery Sticks, Stuffed Green Olives, Black Olives, Sweet Gherkins
Freixenet Carta Nevada Sparkling Wine

Greek Salad with Olives, Cucumber, Tomatoes, Onion, and Feta Cheese
Calistoga Sparkling Mineral Water

Roast Stuffed Turkey with Gravy
Creamed Onions
Green Beans with Bacon
Cranberry Citrus Relish
Cranberry Jelly
R. & J. Cook Clarksburg Chenin Blanc Extra Dry 1981
Fetzer Gamay Beaujolais 1981

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Apple Hill Cake
Coffee

Happy Tha

At the end of the dinner, plates were clean, glasses were empty, and little was left but the bones.

Chef Jason L

Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner Is No Turkey

By DAWN STEPHENS

WHAT?? Thanksgiving without turkey? That's unheard of! You may be wondering whether vegetarians celebrate Thanksgiving at all, since turkey isn't in their diet. Well, the fact is there's a multitude of foods to choose from. A popular choice among vegetarians is stuffed squash (no sense giving up that great tasting stuffing!). Here's a holiday menu that's so delicious, even your carnivorous friends will hardly miss the meat.

If you have any questions concerning these recipes, or about natural foods in general, stop by and see me at SILO NATURAL FOODS, 2411 J Street, Sacramento, or call 448-7456 and talk to me. I'd be happy to help you in any way I can. Most of the ingredients can be found there, too! Here's to a happy holiday season!

VEGETARIAN THANKSGIVING MENU
Wassail
Carrots with Apple Glaze
Buttered Brussel Sprouts with Roasted Chestnuts
Acorn Squash with Apple-Nut Stuffing
Wheat Berry Rolls
Mock Mince Pie

WASSAIL

This has been a tradition in my family for years. It's a delicious, non-alcoholic, hot berage that's just right for the holidays.

Boil: ¼ cup tea leave in 1 qt. water. Let steep three hours.

Add:
½ cup lemon juice
1½ cup orange juice
3 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp clove
½ gallon cider

Add enough water to make one gallon. Serve warm with a cinnamon stick.

CARROTS WITH APPLE GLAZE

8 large carrots, scraped and thinly sliced
¼ cup undiluted frozen apple juice, thawed
1 tbsp grated orange rind
1 tsp cornstarch
1/8 tsp ground ginger

Steam the carrots over boiling water for 15 minutes or until they are tender. Combine the apple juice, orange rind, cornstarch, and ginger in a saucepan; mix until smooth, then cook and stir constantly until the mixture has thickened and cleared. Add the cooked carrots to the sauce. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

BUTTERED BRUSSEL SPROUTS WITH ROASTED CHESTNUTS

This is a simple, basic recipe. Just use amounts according to the number of guests.

Simply roast the chestnuts, peel them, cut them into chunks, stir them into steamed sprouts with some butter or spread. The mealy texture and nutty flavor of the chestnuts makes a perfect complement to the brussel sprouts.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

Cut squash in half. Remove inner pulp and seeds. Place in a baking pan with a little water in the bottom of the pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. While baking, prepare the stuffing. After 20 minutes remove from oven and stuff. Return and bake until squash is tender; 20-30 minutes more.

APPLE-NUT STUFFING

2 cups apples, sliced
⅔ - ¾ cup raisins
½ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
½ cup sunflower seeds, (or almonds)
½ - ¾ cup honey
1 tsp cinnamon
½ tsp nutmeg
1/8 tsp cloves
¼ tsp sea salt

In a saucepan combine apples and raisins, with a little water at first to prevent sticking. Cook about 10 minutes to soften. Remove from heat. Add the other ingredients.

MOCK MINCE PIE

2 cored, unpeeled apples
½ unpeeled lemon
1½ cup raisins
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup unsulphured molasses
½ tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp allspice
¼ tsp ground cloves
⅓ cup boiling water
pastry for one 9-inch, double crust pie

Chop apples. Put lemon and raisins (except ¼ cup) through food grinder. Combine all ingredients, including the ¼ cup whole raisins. Bring to boil, simmer 30 minutes, stirring often. Cool slightly. Roll out bottom pie shell and fill with mincemeat. Cut ½ inch strips of dough and arrange in criss-cross pattern. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6.

WHEAT BERRY DINNER ROLLS

1⅔ cup hot water
2 tbsp dried skim milk
1 cup sprouted or cooked wheat berries
1½ tbsp active dry yeast
1 tbsp brown sugar
1 tbsp oil
1 tbsp salt
5 cups whole wheat flour
cornmeal

Put the warm water, wheat berries, and dried milk in a blender and turn it on briefly at a medium speed. Pour this over the yeast and sugar in a large bowl.

After the yeast bubbles up to the top of the liquid, add the oil, salt, and flour. Knead this well, until the dough is soft and elastic. Cover and let rise 10 minutes. Knead the dough briefly.

Pinch off 24 even pieces from the dough and shape them into rolls. Place them, not quite touching, in baking pans that have been greased and lightly sprinkled with cornmeal.

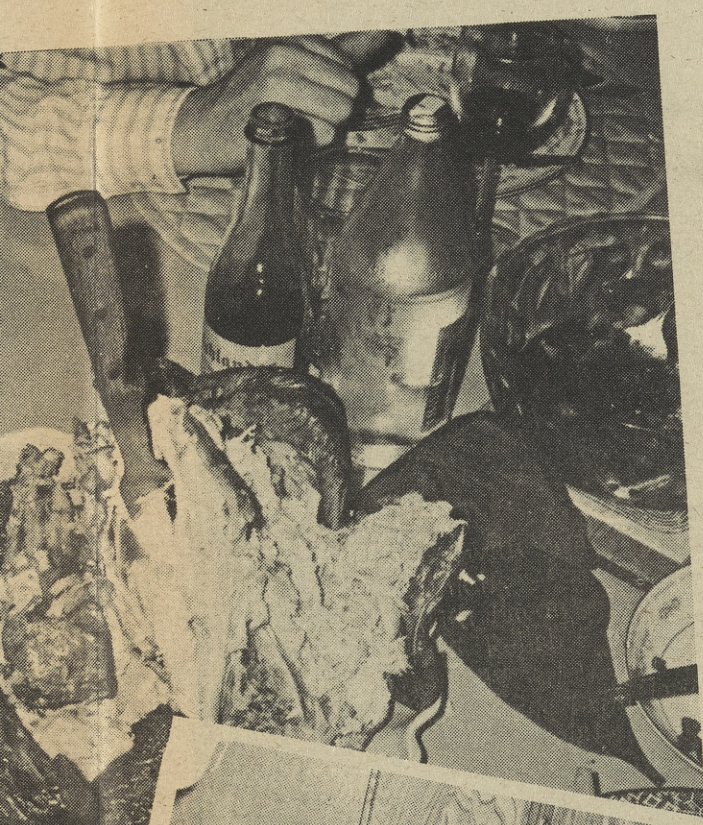
Let the rolls rise in a warm corner.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. When rolls are doubled in bulk, bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 24 rolls.

• CARROTS WITH APPLE GLAZE - Nathan Pritikin, **The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise** (New York: Grosset and Dunlap, 1979)
• BUTTERED BRUSSEL SPROUTS WITH ROASTED CHESTNUTS - Laurel Robertson, et al. **Laurel's Kitchen** (New York: Bantam Books, 1978)
• STUFFED ACORN SQUASH, APPLE-NUT STUFFING - Susan Duquette, **Sunburst Farm Family Cookbook** (Santa Barbara: Woodbridge Press, 1978)
•-MOCK MINCE PIE - Patricia Bragg and Paul Bragg, **Bragg Health Food Cook Book**, (Santa Barbara: Health Science, 1978)
• WHEAT BERRY DINNER ROLLS - Laurel Robertson, et al. **Laurel's Kitchen** (New York: Bantam Books, 1978)

Thanksgiving From The Star!



were

As Editor James Graham carves the turkey, Jason Lindo (left), Design Director Gene Hoisington, Leah Creswell, and Chris Galvez wait eagerly.

Chef Jason Lindo prepares The Star's roast turkey.

Celebrate Good Things With Family

Thanksgiving marks the beginning of a holiday season that is traditionally a time for family gatherings, big meals, long talks—and sometimes frustration, aggravation, and depression.

Lesbian and gay people sometimes feel isolated or left out during the holidays. We can have an even more intense sense of being outside traditional structures of social life.

But these should not be occasions for anger or depression. Instead, we should gather our friends and lovers—and our children and parents and siblings, too, if we can. It is self-defeating to think that they (whoever they are) have made holidays impossible times for us.

It may even be a good time to think about creating new families, not bound only by biology, but by choice, by a shared identity.

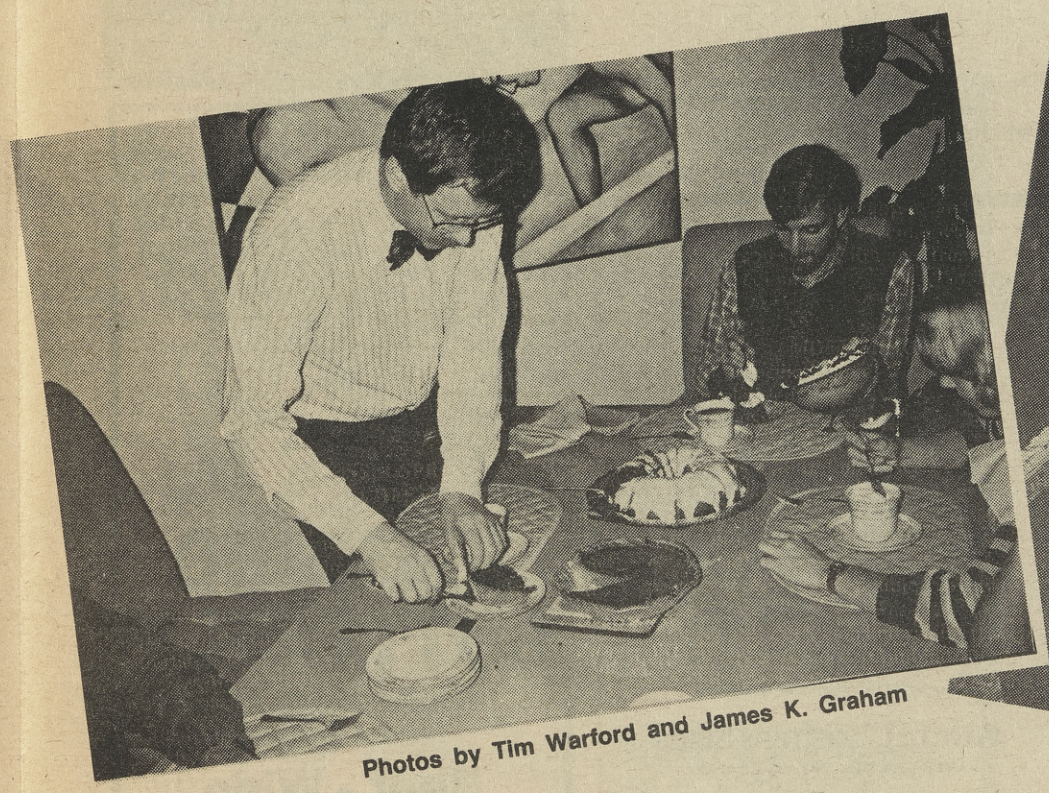
We should celebrate the good things in our lives, sharing good cheer and good food and good times with those who are close to us and dear to us, especially those who may truly be cut off from families and loved ones, for whatever reasons.

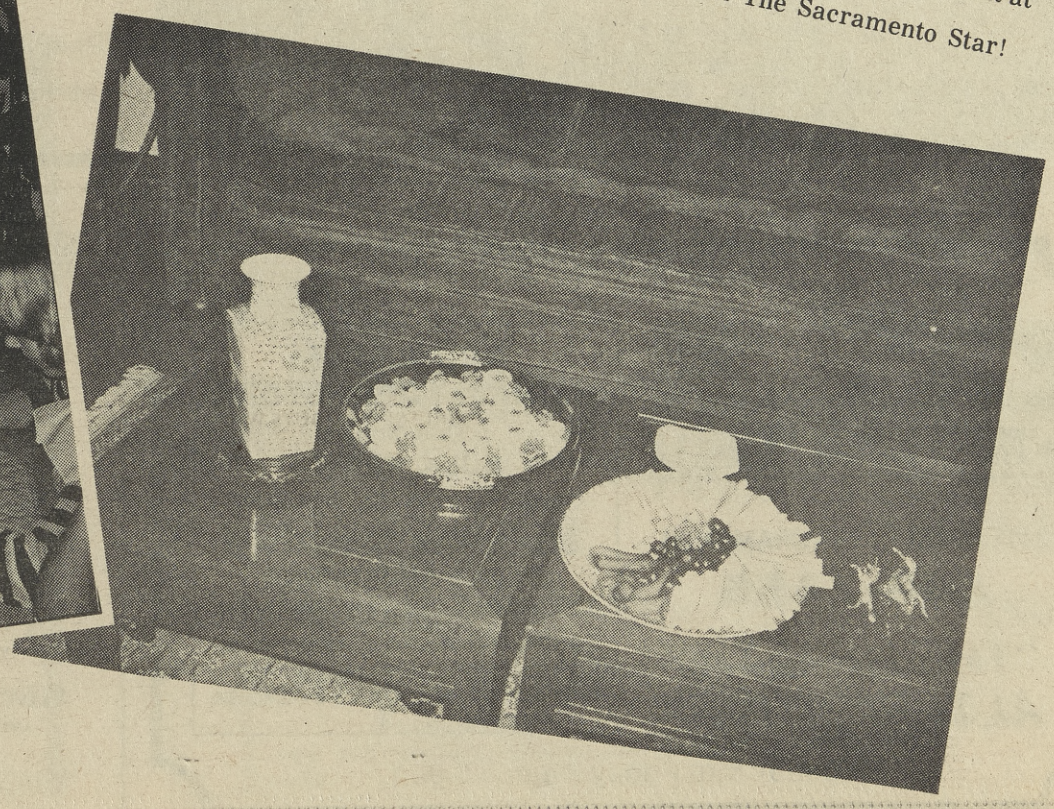
We needn't be particularly religious, and certainly we need not be Christian, to be thankful for what we have—food on our table, wine in our cup, lovers and friends and family with us.

In this spirit, The Star's staff prepared a Thanksgiving dinner and shared it with friends. We present it here as a way of wishing all our readers a happy Thanksgiving Day—and perhaps of inspiring your own celebrations.

For six people, the total cost was approximately $50, including wine. But it would have been worth it at half the cost, or twice the cost.

Happy Thanksgiving from The Sacramento Star!





Photos by Tim Warford and James K. Graham

Junior Mr Macho Contest Benefits Kaposi's Sarcoma Foundation

Charles, 18 years old, won Sacramento's fourth annual Junior Mr. Macho Contest November 7 at Bojangles. In addition to the title, he received a $100 cash award.

His friend Daniel, 20, won $25 as first runner-up.

The competition was co-sponsored by the Great Northwest Imperial Empire. It is one of only two such contests in California.

Contestants were judged on the "macho-ness" they projected in three categories—attire, swimsuit, and question-and-answer.

Outgoing Junior Mr. Macho John Bryant, who opened the contest by dancing out of his clothes, directed that $100, collected from bar patrons as they entered, be given to the Kaposi's Sarcoma Foundation to assist in research on the disease, which primarily attacks gay men.★

Photos by Tim Warford

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ENTERTAINMENT

Heart & Sole Play Here

Reviewed by JOAN BOYES

Women's music trio Heart and Sole recently performed to a large and appreciative audience at Ollie's, a women's bar in Oakland.

Three women, two on acoustic guitar and one on piano, compose Heart and Sole, a new band on the women's music circuit. Their performance at Ollie's marked the first time pianist Kat Bartholomew had performed with Judy Winn and Kris Larsen, the original two members of the group.

Bartholomew's alternately blues, honky-tonk, and mellow piano enriched the performance. Her stylistic diversity also helped emphasize the fact that the music the band plays cannot be categorized as any one style.

Their music ranges over all sorts of styles—a fast, suggestive song about "Fiddling" will follow a slow, bluesy number. Country-western, folk, and acoustic light rock were some categories the band came up with to describe their music. The diversity stems from the different types of music that have influenced each member.

"Each of us really feels a commitment to do a variety of styles and not get stuck in a rut," Winn said. "People get bored with the same style."

Heart and Sole's lyrics are mostly humorous and upbeat. Their repertoire also includes some slower, more reflective songs.

The members of the band share the song-writing and lead vocals. Their harmonizing adds fullness to their sound; these women's voices blend beautifully.

Winn and Larsen have been playing together since March. Bartholomew, amazingly enough, joined them only at the beginning of September. The naturalness with which the three play together belies this short collaboration.

As they become better known in the northern California area, Heart and Sole's energy, enthusiasm, and skill should garner a large following of fans.

The band played at the Blue Mango Cafe in Davis on October 9, and were so well received that they were booked back into that club on November 20. On November 21, they will play in Sacramento, sponsored by the Women's Outreach of the Lesbian/Gay People's Union.

Photo Special to The Star
Tamasaburo Bando in Demon Pond.

Snow White Ball For Women Dec. 11

The seventh annual Snow White Champagne Ball will take place Saturday, December 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Victorian, 917 H Street.

The Snow White Champagne Ball is a private, semi-formal Christmas party for women only. It was begun seven years ago so that single and coupled women could celebrate the holidays together in a grand and festival setting.

Tickets for the party cost $15 in advance, and no tickets will be sold at the door. The price includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and live music. There will also be a no-host bar.

For an invitation or to order tickets, contact Linda Birner by December 13. Telephone 456-5858 or send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to 1919 21st Street, Suite 204, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Valley Knights Present Extra-Terrestrial Christmas Show

Sacramento's Gay Olympic medalists will be presented at the "Extra-Terrestrial Christmas" benefit put on Saturday, December 11, by the Valley Knights Motorcycle Club. The show will be held at the Turn Verein Hall, 3349 J Street, beginning at 7 p.m.

The festivities at the Valley Knights' sixth annual community benefit will also include a glittering talent show, an "outer space" costume contest, music, dancing, a no-host bar, hundreds of dollars worth of door prizes, and a raffle. The entertainment will be signed for the hearing impaired, and all proceeds will benefit the Aquarian Effort medical clinic and counseling service.

In arranging for the appearance of the medal winners from the Sacramento contingent in this summer's Gay Olympic Games, the Valley Knights wish to give the community a chance to recognize and congratulate the winning athletes who represented Sacramento at the historic games.

Gary Johnson of River City Metropolitan Community Church will translate the evening's events in sign language, as the Valley Knights do not wish to exclude anyone from enjoying the show and party.

According to Ryder Crystall of the Valley Knights, "Sacramento's entire community is assisting the Valley Knights with the planning of the event. The talents of all the people involved in organizing and planning the many activities scheduled for the night will be combined. It will be one of the most fun-filled evenings in the history of our community."

In keeping with the benefit's theme, "Extra-Terrestrial Christmas," everyone is encouraged to attend in "outer space" costume. A prize will be awarded to the member of the audience with the best costume.

As usual, interest in the talent show is high, and many acts and individuals have already submitted applications. Limited to five minutes each, all amateur acts will be judged and prizes will be awarded. The deadline for submitting applications to be in the show is Saturday, November 20.

Raffle tickets are now on sale for $1 each from members of the Valley Knights and from bartenders in local establishments. The first prize in the raffle drawing to be held at the show will be a Panasonic microwave oven valued at more than $300. The second prize will be an Atari video game. Raffle ticket holders will not need to be present to win, and raffle proceeds will also go to the Aquarian Effort.

Because of the high level of interest in the show, people planning to attend are urged to purchase their admission tickets in advance. The Turn Verein Hall is limited to 400 people, and a sell-out crowd is expected.

Advance tickets are $6, and are being sold by members of the Valley Knights, friends of the club, and most bars. Tickets at the door, if any remain, will cost $8.

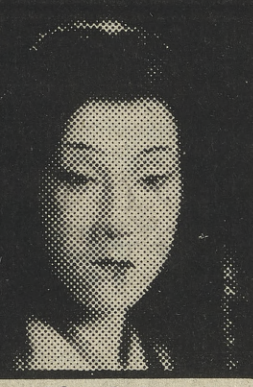
Interested people may contact the Valley Knights Motorcycle Club by writing to P.O. Box 8163, Sacramento, CA 95818.

Photo © by K. Chanson

Popular singer and guitarist Ty Chanson will perform at the CSUS Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 24.

"The remarkable *Kabuki* star Tamasaburo Bando is only one of the many reasons to see 'DEMON POND'"
—Janet Maslin, N.Y. Times

PREMIERE



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ITEMS

Happy Birthday, Mom!

By RICK VAN DYKE

Congratulations to **Mom . . . Guess What!** as it celebrates its fourth anniversary. **MGW,** or **"Mom,"** as it is often called, was the first successful gay newspaper in Sacramento, and prepared the soil for the current flourishing of local gay media. A number of the staff of **The Star** got their start in the gay press at MGW, including Editor **James Graham** (founding editor of "Mom"), Design Director **Gene Hoisington** (former Art Director of "Mom"), and book reviewer **Rick Ruman** (former Associate Editor of "Mom").

Mark Vandervelden, who first wrote for Mom . . . Guess What! over three years ago, is easing into his new post as Managing Editor at that publication. Mark has an extensive background in broadcast journalism and the environmental movement. Seen recently in **Yum's** ice cream parlor, he said that he had wanted to get more experience in print journalism and offered his services. Much to his surprise, the November staff box listed him as Managing Editor. We wish him much success!

If you're going to be over at the **Russian River** this weekend, check out the Second Annual **Casino Night** at the Guerneville Veterans' Hall. It's sponsored by the Russian River Chamber of Commerce, and runs from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. on Saturday the 20th. Your $10 donation gets you admission, $5 in playing chips and a free drink (other drinks will cost you a buck). The proceeds will go for street cleaning in 1983 and other projects. **Joe Malin** of the Russian River C of C also says that low winter rates are now in effect at the popular resorts and that many restaurants are offering economy specials.

Closer to home — in fact, right here in River City — the **Wreck Room** is celebrating its second anniversary this whole weekend, November 19-21. Congratulations!

Alumni of Sacramento City College are invited to a party at the school from 2:30 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, November 21. It will kick off an effort to start an alumni association for SCC, the oldest institution of higher learning in Sacramento, founded in 1916. If you plan to attend, or just want more information, call the SCC Community Relations Department at 449-7327.

Thanksgiving dinners are being sponsored by the **LGPU Women's Outreach,** on Saturday, November 20 (with movies afterwards — Call **Chris Galvez** at 457-1372); **Man Two Man** on Sunday, November 21 (at Calaveras Big Trees State Park — call 391-9755); the **Power Plant** on Thursday, November 25 (a buffet prepared by **Dr. Sandy Pomerantz**); and **Our River City Family** on Thursday, November 25 (call 391-1362).

Popular singer **Ty Chanson** will be performing at the Sac State University Coffee House on Wednesday, November 23, from 8 till 10:30 p.m. No admission charge, so drop in, have a cup of coffee or a beer, and hear some of the best women's music in town.

Wall-mounted three-dimensional fabric constructions by **Libby Harmor** will be displayed at **Earhart's Cafe** from November 29 through December 24, with an opening reception Sunday, November 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. Earhart's, at 1905 16th Street, is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cleve Jones will speak on "The Politics of AIDS" at the monthly meeting of Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Mental Health Professionals on Sunday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. For the place of the meeting, call **Dr. Elizabeth Harrison** at 447-2282. Jones is on the board of Directors of the Kaposi's Sarcoma Foundation in San Francisco and has recently been elected to the Democratic Central Committee there. Now administrative assistant to Assemblyman **Art Agnos,** he lived in Sacramento for two years when he was a consultant to former Assembly Speaker **Leo McCarthy.**

Is this the Golden Age of ice cream in Sacramento? **Leatherby's** on Arden Way is far afield from Lavender Heights (in more ways than one) but it just may have the best ice cream in town. And generous! You have to be quite shameless to finish one of their sundaes, malts, or other extravagant creations. Even one scoop (only 65 cents) is enormous. Don't miss it on your next visit to the suburbs.

Do you enjoy movies? Do you like to meet men? **Larry Lanham** of **Man Two Man** and **The Patlar Gazette** says that men who do can now combine the two activities by attending MTM's **Movies at Home** night. It's hosted monthly by a MTM member in his home. The selection of movies reflects the interests of the participants. For more information, call 391-9755.

Do you need a **flu shot?** The American Lung Association recommends vaccinations for senior citizens, people with chronic lung diseases, and people with severe anemia, heart disease, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes. The Lung Association offers a free pamphlet explaining flu prevention, symptoms, and treatment, too. Just drop by their office, 909 12th Street, or call 444-LUNG.

Former Sacramento TV weatherman **Steve Newman** set at least one heart a-flutter when he put in a brief appearance at the end of the talk given by his "significant other," S.F. Chronicle reporter and Harvey Milk biographer **Randy Shilts** at Sac State November 11.

The California Highway Patrol is cracking down on **litterbugs** in a campaign recently announced by **Lynn Schenk,** secretary of the Business, Transportation, and Housing Agency; **Glen Craig,** Highway Patrol Commissioner; and **Adriana Gianturco,** director of the Department of Transportation. They expect tougher enforcement to scare people into being neater, thus saving money and making the roadsides more sightly.

The **Better Breathers' Club** is a free service of the local chapter of the **American Lung Association.** It meets on the third Wednesday of each month and is open to chronic lung disease patients and their families. To find out about upcoming programs, call 444-LUNG.

The Lung Association is also offering a **$50 book scholarship** to a respiratory therapy student at American River College. The award, based on financial need and academic accomplishment, is sponsored by the local chapter of the **Engelbert Humperdinck Fan Club.** That's because of the singer's bout with lung disease and adamant support of non-smokers' rights. Applications are due by 5 p.m. December 15, and are available at the association's office, 909 12th Street.

Photo by Tim Warford

Jim Laidler (left) and Terry Mullen prepare to serve Sunday brunch at Club 21.

Brunch

Two of Sacramento's gay drinking establishments are now offering brunch on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

For $5, Club 21 offers diners the choice of three entrees — seafood quiche, eggs benedict or vegetarian omelette. The meal includes a fruit appetizer, broiled potatoes, blueberry muffins, vegetarian garnish, juice and coffee. A dessert buffet is also included.

The City restaurant, inside Broadway LTD, has a champagne brunch. Customers are offered the choice of a steak and eggs breakfast for $4.95 or omelettes for $3.95.

Meals come with hash browns, fruit cup and toast, muffin or english muffin. With the exception of the complimentary glass of champagne, drinks are extra.

National Gay Rights Advocates Supports Jobless Benefits For Unmarried Spouse

A spouse in an unmarried partnership deserves the same unemployment benefits as one who is married, National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) will argue in a case pending before the California Supreme Court, The Advocate recently reported.

The case to be decided involves an unmarried heterosexual couple.

Mary Teresa Norman, a software control coordinator with Mohawk Data Sciences Corp. in Palo Alto, was denied unemployment benefits when she left the company in 1979 to join her boyfriend, who had accepted a job in Seattle.

Under California law, a married spouse who leaves a job to follow his or her partner to a new locale is considered to have "good cause" to quit employment. This entitles the spouse to unemployment compensation.

"We're supporting (Norman's) position and arguing that it applies to gay couples as well," NGRA Legal Director Leonard Graff explained.

Graff said that the basis of the argument will be that the state rule violates the equal protection clauses of the U.S. and California constitutions.

"The current practice imposes an unreasonable and unfair penalty on the gay workforce," said Jean O'Leary, NGRA executive director.

The California Unemployment Insurance Board's decision to deny Norman benefits was reversed by a San Francisco superior court. The state Court of Appeal affirmed the trial court's decision and the unemployment board appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The court is expected to hear oral arguments in the case in December.

NGRA is being assisted on the case by Frederick Hertz Esq. and Thomas Reilly.

"Coming Out '83" Will Be Freedom Week Theme; June 11-18

The planning committee for the 1983 Lesbian and Gay Freedom celebration has been meeting since September. Work on ideas and arrangements has proceeded rapidly, and a rough schedule of events has been set.

The theme of the week-long celebration will be "Coming Out '83." To avoid conflicts with festivities in other parts of the state, it will run from Saturday, June 11, through Saturday, June 18.

The traditional parade will take place on one of those dates. On the other, the committee plans an event unprecedented in California history — the Capitol Gala. This will be a party in the rotunda of the State Capitol, with lesbian and gay people from all over California celebrating gay and lesbian freedom with music, dance, and food.

The San Francisco Men's Chorale has already made a committment to sing, and other groups are being contacted for entertainment. Pledges of financial assistance are being sought, and some have already been made.

Other events for the week will include a community potluck supper on Friday, June 17, at St. Francis church, an art show, and a gay film festival.

People interested in helping with planning the 1983 Lesbian and Gay Freedom Week are invited to attend the planning meetings, held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of every month at the Incredible Edible restaurant, Alhambra at N Street. The next meeting will take place November 18.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 17

★ The STAR is published.

★ Women Only Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Science 248, CSUS. 8-10 p.m. Call Chris, 457-1372 for information.

★ Sacramento Men's Collective Business Meeting. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 985-6996 for more information.

★ Man Two Man social—potluck dinner. 7:30 p.m. 391-9755.

Thursday, November 18

★ Volleyball for men and women. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-9 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information.

★ Lesbian and Gay Freedom Celebration Committee. Incredible Edible, Alhambra and N Street. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 19

★ Free For All—boxing, wresting, other events. $1 mat fee. Tyffa School of Self-Defense, 708 57th St. 454-5728. 6-8 p.m.

★ Davis Gay & Lesbian Potluck. Sponsored by UCD Gay Students Union, Lesbian Network, and Davis Gay Task Force. 7:30 p.m. Call 753-2090 for place.

★ Lesbian Rap. Sponsored by the Womyn's Church. 3700 Y St. 8 p.m. Call 736-0113 or 453-0791.

Saturday, November 20

★ Dignity/Sacramento Day of Music and Prayer. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 739-8353.

★ LGPU Women's Outreach Thanksgiving Dinner & Movies. Call Chris at 457-1372 for time and place.

★ Heart and Sole perform at the Blue Mango Cafe, Davis.

★ Fr. Daniel Berrigan, poet, theologian, and peace activist, speaks on "Countdown and Conscience: Christians and the Bomb." Sponsored by Sacramento Religious Community for Peace, Central United Methodist Outreach Work Area, Diocese of Sacramento Social Concerns Committee, and Sacramento Peace Center. Free admission, wheelchair accessible, free childcare. Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H Street. 8 p.m. Call 446-0787 for more information.

★ 2nd Annual Casino Night sponsored by Russian River Chamber of Commerce. $10. Guerneville Veterans' Hall. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, November 21

★ Sac City College Alumni Open House. 2:30-4 p.m. Call 449-7327 for more information.

★ Man Two Man 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Potluck. Calaveras Big Trees State Park. Call 391-9755 for details.

★ Heart and Sole in concert at La Semilla, 312 20th Street. Sponsored by LGPU Women's Outreach. $1.50 donation. 4:30 p.m.

★ Women's Basketball. Sponsored by LGPU Women's Outreach. William Land Park. 4:30 p.m. Call Chris, 457-1372, for information.

★ Women in Dignity Potluck. 5-8 p.m. Call Jill at 453-0217 or Alberta at 739-6891 for more information.

★ Wimmin's Celebration. Non-sectarian, non-patriarchal, non-sexist spiritual worship. Women only. Potluck afterwards. 6 p.m. Jean, 736-0113, for information.

★ Sacramento Men's Collective men-only potluck. 6 p.m. Call 985-6996 for information.

Monday, November 22

★ River City Business Association. Board of Directors meeting. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.

★ Coming Out Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Men and women welcome. Miwok Room, University Union, CSUS. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call Brian, 443-7096 for information.

★ Open Door Rap Group sponsored by CSUS LGPU. Social Science 205, CSUS. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call Brian, 443-7096 for information.

★ Man Two Man movies at home. Call 391-9755.

Tuesday, November 23

★ Capital City Squares. The Parking Lot. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

Wednesday, November 24

★ Deadline for The STAR.

★ Women Only Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Science 248, CSUS. 8-10 p.m. Call Chris, 457-1372 for information.

★ Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 985-9669 for information.

★ Man Two Man social. 7:30 p.m. 391-9755 for info.

Thursday, November 25

★ HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

★ Our River City Family Thanksgiving Dinner. Call 391-1362.

★ Volleyball for men and women. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-9 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information.

Friday, November 26

★ LGPU Potluck. 7:30 p.m. Call Herman at 381-8541 for location.

Saturday, November 27

★ Bishop Francis Quinn is principal celebrant of Mass for Dignity/Sacramento and friends. Reception/coffee hour following. St. Francis Church, 26th and K Streets. 7 p.m.

Sunday, November 28

★ Women's Basketball. Sponsored by LGPU Women's Outreach. William Land Park. 4:30 p.m. Call Chris, 457-1372, for information.

★ Wimmin's Celebration. Non-sectarian, non-patriarchal, non-sexist spiritual worship. Women only. Potluck afterwards. 6 p.m. Jean, 736-0113, for information.

★ Cleve Jones speaks on "The Politics of AIDS." Sacramento Lesbian & Gay Mental Health Professionals. Board meeting 6 p.m. Speaker at 7:30 p.m. Call 447-2282 for place.

Monday, November 29

★ Coming Out Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Men and women welcome. Miwok Room, University Union, CSUS. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call Brian, 443-7096 for information.

★ Open Door Rap Group sponsored by CSUS LGPU. Social Science 205, CSUS. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call Brian, 443-7096 for information.

Tuesday, November 30

★ Capital City Squares. The Parking Lot. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

★ ORCF Gays Under 21 Club. Call Everett, 391-1362, for information.

Wednesday, December 1

★ The STAR is published.

★ SacPAC. 7:30 p.m. 457-7489 for info.

★ Man Two Man social—Discussion. 7:30 p.m. 391-9755 for info.

★ Women Only Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Science 248, CSUS. 8-10 p.m. Call Chris, 457-1372 for information.

Thursday, December 2

★ Advocate Editors Robert McQueen and Pat Califia, "Celebrating 15 Years of Gay Journalism." Sponsored by LAMA, LGPU, and The Star. Free. Anthropology 108, CSUS. 8 p.m.

★ Volleyball for men and women. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-9 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information.

Friday, December 3

★ Lesbian Rap. Sponsored by the Womyn's Church. 3700 Y St. 8 p.m. Call 736-0113 or 453-0791.

Saturday, December 4

★ Our River City Family Potluck. 391-1362 for information.

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Anna Marie's. Dancing, Lounge, Pool Table. Friday & Saturday, 8 pm till 2 am. 2400 West Capitol Ave. 371-6232.

Club 21. 1122 21st Street near L Street. 444-2121.

Diamond Butterfly. 10089 Folsom Blvd. (behind Wendy's). Beer, wine. Open till 2 am daily.

The Power Plant. Special parties, D.J.s. 1816 21st Street.

HEALTH SERVICES

Harvey Thompson, M.D., Sandy Pomerantz, M.D. Internal medicine. 441-2636.

HELP WANTED

Advertising representatives needed for this paper—15% commission. Call 452-1476.

Writers & photographers needed for this paper. Call 452-1476.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Apartments & houses for rent, 448-1999.

Roommate wanted. Nonsmoker to share 3 bdrm, 2 story, midtown duplex with gay male couple. Dishwasher, fireplace, central a/c. $135 + utilities. Call 442-8683.

Gay f. roommate. 2 bdrm apt. Jacuzzi, extras, view. $175/mo. Phone 344-6684.

LEGAL SERVICES

Call Dorothy Thomson, Attorney, for help with lesbian/gay problems, general law. 442-4642.

LODGING

Continental Motel. 1432 West Capitol Ave. Pool, spa, color TV, BBQ area. 371-3660.

MAIL SERVICES

Private mailbox service for personal or business use. Call 452-1476 or 362-4187.

MASSAGE

Massage by Heath now available at The Steamworks on most popular nights. Call 443-1515 for schedule of hours or appointment. Licensed.

MODELING

Models Wanted for holiday fashion show. (707) 429-8452.

PERSONAL & MISCELLANEOUS

Club Baths. Pool, sun, steam. 1537 Sacramento Ave., Bryte.

PSYCHOLOGIST
Edward E. Hall Ph.D. Lic.#PV5552, 2222 Watt Ave, Suite B-14, 484-1212.

RETAIL STORES

Archer's Furniture. 6105 Stockton Blvd. 424-5085.

Lioness Books. Lesbian, feminist, children's, gay books & periodicals. Cards, records. 1311 21st Street.

Silo Natural Foods. 2411 J Street.

SERVICES

The Barbary. Hairstyling by David. 2219 Marconi Ave. 929-8763.

Black & White Photo Lab. Custom processing and printing. Old photo restoration. 3271 Folsom Blvd. 455-5203.

Custom Flowers by Joseph. 443-3289.

Graphic design services—Illustration, layout, logo design. From concept to completion. Call Gene at 454-0106.

Hair We Are, 2612 J Street, Suite 5. 442-6007.

Instant Replay. Movie & equipment rentals, including homoerotic films. 3258 J St. 443-5444.

Katie Tavares Photography. Portraits, sports, documentation, real estate, ceremonies. 442-0409.

Kens' Custom Costumes. Weddings, costumes, clothes, etc. 988-5329 or 988-5269.

Robin Hood's Hair Salon. 1905 Capitol Avenue. 448-0365.

Souza's Hair Design, 1800 S Street, 448-3698.

Trees, gardens, ornamentals: Advice and assistance; pruning, planting, problem solving. Gary Matson, Horticulturist. 456-4019.

Vacation Station Travel, 2336 Fair Oaks Blvd., 486-0911.

Warford's Towing Service. 24-hour service. 392-5314.

TRANSPORTATION

Capitol City Coop Cab. 448-2667.

River City Jitney Cab. 441-0278.

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POWER PLANT CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
NOVEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11 MILITARY BALL! $1 COVER	12	13
14	15	16	17	18 SCORPIO PARTY $2 COVER	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 PLYMOUTH ROCK DANCE $1 COVER FREE TURKEY	26	27
28	29	30				

TEADANCE SUNDAYS 5 PM - 2 AM

25¢ DRAFT MON - WED 8 - 11 PM THROUGH NOV. 30th

LIVE D.J. $1 COVER FRI & SAT

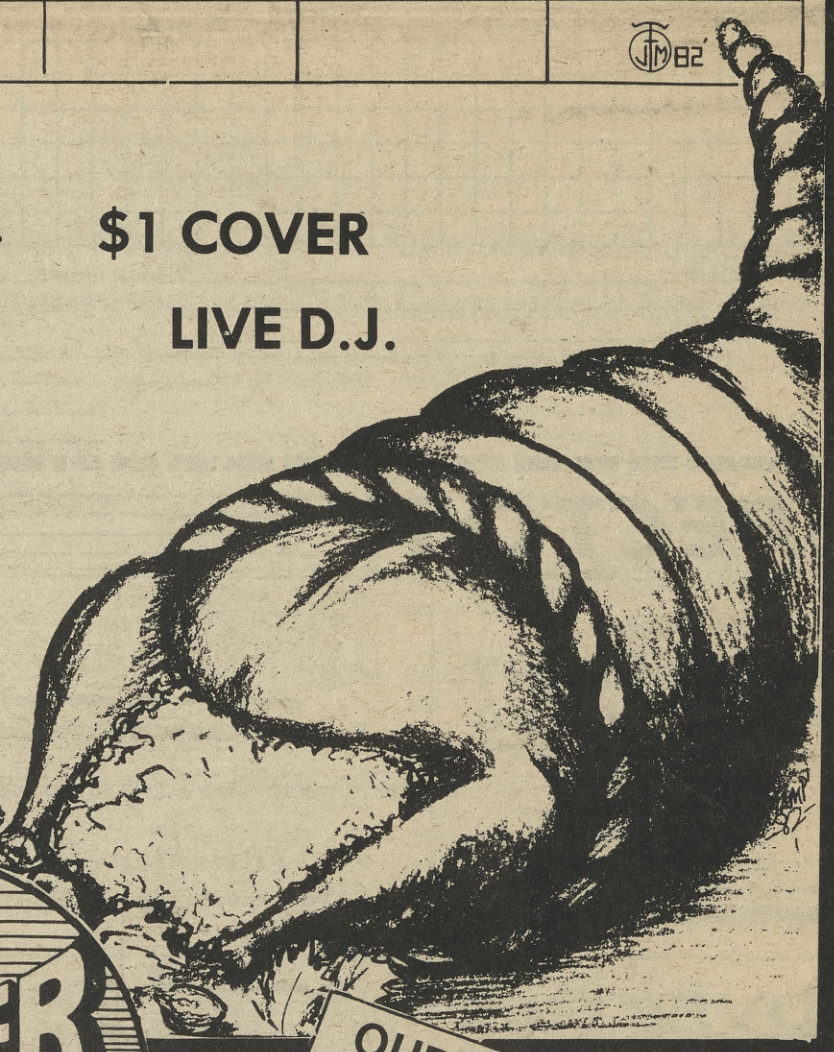
JM 82'

PLYMOUTH ROCK PARTY

THURS. NOV. 25

$1 COVER

LIVE D.J.



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